SEWER SYSTEM---REAL

MILLIONS IN REALTY.

Five Hundred Per Cent. in Two Henry Rudy to Joseph S. Cook, mining Years.

SOME SAMPLES OF BIG PROFITS.

Salt Lake Real Estate Makes Money Faster Than the Best Dividend-Paying Stocks on the Market.

For many years two young ladies were kept busy all day and part of the night sewing by the piece to keep soul and body together and their little adobe house from

It was all they could do to keep the wolf from the door, and often were they compelled to work by lamplight many weary hours after other toilers had retired to their beds for the night. In the solitude of sell their little home, as it would only bring them a few hundred dollars, which would soon be spent, and once parted with their own home they would be forced to work onger Hours to pay rent.

They held on by sheer accessity to their little home and fived along the best they

Last fall a lady who had been getting her sewing done by these working girls, called at the house with a dress pattern.

"We are not taking in any sewing now," they said, and the lady asked them how

they got along without work.
"We sold our lot for \$15,000 and will not have to work any more," they replied with much spirit and an air of pride that was quite pardonable.

This story but illustrates one of a thous-

and instances by which happy turn of the which of fortune, persons who were in strattened circumstances became inde-pendent, some of whom are to-day living in

hence, some of whom are to day hving in luxury and affluence.

There is every indication to believe that the enhancement in values during the next five years will create other fortunes, equally as striking, and that every foot of Salt Lake property will be worth two dolars to one if taken at the prices it is held at to day.

The increase in population is more rapid to-day than a any previous time in the history of the city, and the influx of men looking for locations to start in business is much greater. These additions of money and men must have a telling effect on the

Thomas Homer, manager of the Intermountain Abstract company, brought to The Herallo's notice a few examples of the money being made out of Sait Lake realty, and the specimens furnished were picked up happager from the abstract picked up haphazard from the abstract

books:
William R. Wiseman and William R.
Everil sold to Julia A. Jeffs in October.
1888, 10810 rods of the southeast corner of
10t 20, block 1, Big Field Five Acre plat A,
\$1180. Same property sold by J. H. Whalon
to William Bryant in December, 1889, for

E.000.
Lewis R. Ehrich sold to William H.
Berry in January, 1888, lot 9, block 14, Big
Field Five Acre plat A, for \$2,500. Same
property sold by Westerfield & Crismon to
Cassle Watkins in April, 1890, for \$14,375. Walter C. Clawson sold to Selden I. Clawson lot 6, block 43, Big Field Five Acre plat A, for \$1,500 in September, 1888. Same property sold by Harriet A. Partridge to George M. Cannon in May, 1830,

William H. Shearman sold to Thomas G. William H. Shearman sold to Thomas G. Shearman in 1888 all of block 18, plat F, for ₹2,350. Kendall & Parsons sold lots 2 and 3 of said block in December, 1889, for ₹12,500. Joseph Schuler sold to Maria Schuler in March, 1887, 55x165 feet of lot 7, block 57, plat A, for ₹3,500: same property sold by Maria Schuler to J. H. Olive in December, 1889, for ₹27,000.

W. H. Culmer sold to George O. Suther-and lot 2, block 105, plat D, in December,

W. H. Check 105, plat D, in December, 1885, for \$600; ½ interest in the same property sold by J. H. Matthews to Henry Sadler and A. F. Rober for \$2,500.

B. Y. Hampton and wife sold to J. F. Simmons all of blocks 117 and 148, plat D, in May, 1887, for \$1,500; Kelsey & Gilles placed by the sold lot 1 of block 148 in February, 1880, placed by the sold lot 1 of block 148 in February, 1880,

April, 1888, a 4x10 rod tract in lot 4, block 64, plat D, for \$800; same tract sold by J. D. Spencer to Chas. D. Jones for \$3,000 in

The Salt Lake Clearing House Yesterday's clearings were \$235,177; cash bal

es. \$77,502; week's clearings, \$1,476,169

The Sales Made Yesterday.

J. and W. H. Leverich to M. P. ermo, lot 17, block 5, Whalon's addi-Corum et al. to W. W. Randolph 5 and 6, block 1, amended plat th Gale addition.

Keisey et al. to H. P. Larsen, lot block I, Kinney & Gourley's sub-L. D. Kinney to B. F. Allen, lots 41 and 44 and lots 1, 2 and 3, block 62, H. M.

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out's subdivision to of H. M. Scott, deceased to B. F. an property in Kinney & Gouriev's

Biddition
J. Brown and wife to H. A. Neison, lots
26 and 27, block b. West Lake
C. J. Cuswell and wife to George Bodeni,
lots 38, 39, 40 and 41. A. & K. s subdivis ed L. Atwood and wife to Harrison ack, lots 19, 20, 21, 25, 25 and 24, Jor-

1.330 d L. Atwood and wife, to Mrs. Jan te Whitney, lots 25 to 35 inclusive

division lived L. Atwood and wife to Elmer W. Wells, lots 4, 5, and 6, Jordan Green fed L. Atwood and wife to B. W. Lewis lots 63 to 68 inclusive, Jordan fired L. Atwood and wife to F. G. Ack

ley, lots 39, 60 and 61, Jordan Green

A fred L. Atwood and wife to F. Boustein, lots 23 to 37, inclusive, Jordan Green subdivision

Alfred L. Atwood and wife to David

Javne, lots 1, 2 and 3, Jordan Green

J. Henry Rudy to Joseph S. Cook, mining property
J. F. Marks to W. H. Casady, 10 rods by 156 feet, lot. 4, block 102, plat D. Whitiam Roberts to Levill. Come, property in Cone & Roberts' addition.
El Dorado Land and Water company to L. F. Inversoll, lots 13 and 14, block 21, plat A. El Dorado.
Judson Garner to J. M. Burnell, lots 24 to 27, block 10, West Suit Lake.
E. O. Ayelte and wife to Peter Nellson, 27 acres in section 10, township 3 south, range I West.
William A. Bradley to Johana Churvoz, lots 30 and 21, block 1, La Veta Place.
Joseph H. Wheden to William A. Bradley, lots 25 and 21 block 1, La Veta Place.
H. W. Lawrence and wife to Addie Tre-whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street whela, jots 2 and 3, block 7, Main street John Hake to Thomas and Betty Blake. 215 1.500 700 1,750

subdivision.
John Blake to Thomas and B tty Blake,
57x8 reds, section 22 township 3 south,
range 1 west.
John E Trewhela to Ezra Best, lot 35 and
part of lot 31, block 1, Richland addition

Total

"You may renew my large advertisement the evenings they prayed that the kind in The Herald for Forest Dale another their bones ached for rest. They did not yesterday. "We have no reason to com plain. We have closed out eighteen lots the majority are on Main street.

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daring the past week."

Mr. Cannon also said yesterday was a busy day at the recorder's office. There was a grist of deeds received for record from the east in the two additions, "Jordan Green" and "Chamberlain's Choice.

building were being tucked into their places yesterday

The Hare & O'Donnell Lithographing company's Salt Lake branch house is in charge of Chester A. Whitemore Mr. Whitemore is a genial gentleman who has made many friends here.

of said block in December, 1883, for \$12,500, Joseph Schuler sold to Maria Schuler in March, 1887, 55x165 feet of lot 7, block 57, plat A, for \$3,500: same property sold by Maria Schuler to J. H. Olive in December, 1889, for \$27,000.

Estate of Elmira P. Tufts sold to Frank W. Ross in October, 1888, 7x7 rods of lot 5, block 53, plat A, for \$12,000: 36 interest of same property sold by John A. Fritch to J. M. Ricketts for \$16,242 in November, 1889.

a reasonable one, is met.

Personal and General-

The Seventeenth warders, their sisters, cousins and aunts, will have a royal time at Syracuse to morrow.

The directors of the Denver & Rio

Simmons all of blocks 117 and 148, plat D, in May, 1887, for \$1,500. Kelsey & Gilles ple sold for 1 of block 148 in February, 1890, for \$1,500 to William Wishart and Daniel McBride. J. C. Thompson sold to W. H. Casady all of block 117, plat D, in December, 1889, for \$18,000.

William H. Rowe sold to Daniel T. Skinner and C. A. Raymond in May, 1887, for \$2,500, to 1st and st, block 102, plat D; also all of blocks 110 and 121, plat D. W. C. Cenner sold lots 1 and 4, block 121, in Jan 199, the United States, and purry, 1890, for \$5,500 to Seth T. Rigby; W. H. Casady sold to J. F. Marks 150x150 feet of lot 4, block 100, plat D, in Sessenger engine running on its road in December, 1889, for \$5,000.

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Emily Woodmansee sold to F. S. Bascom

Emily Woodmansee sold to F. S. Bascom in February, 1888, 4x10 rods of lot 6, block 50, plat A, 1or 8x, 900; W. S. McCornick sold same property to West Side Hotel company, in February, 1890, for \$45,000.

Joseph Van Steeter sold to A. O. Smith all of the southwest quarter of section 17, township 1, south range 1 west for \$1,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to T. A. Davis in February, 1890, for \$32,000 in April, 1887; B. M. Scott sold same piece to Scott and the bouldwarde la grande.

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"I am too busy to say anything about it," said the attorney.

"I am too busy to say anything about it," will you name a time when you will have a couple of minutes to space!" asked him if he would kindly inform the public, through the "Giant of the Rockles," asked him if he would kindly inform the public, through the "Giant of the Rockles," asked him if he would kindly inform the public, through the "Giant of the Rockles," asked him if he would kindly inform the public, through the "Giant of the Rockles," asked him if he would kindly inform the public, through the "Giant of the Rockles," asked him if h

Cauning sold 160 acres in section 1, township 1, south range 2 west for \$500 in June, 1887, to Heary Rudy; said George Cauning sold another 160 acre tract in same section in April, 1880, for \$235,000 to L. H. Gilbert.

Ann S. Alrment to J. H. Winslow in April, 1888, a 4x10 rod tract in lot 4 block 64, plat D. for \$200,000 to L. H. Gilbert.

of Salt Lake city is now conducted by the Grant Bros. company. We meet all trains and run to all hotels. Best livery, carriage and horse service. Onder Carmage from

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM.

MOUNTAIN DIVISION. On and after June 20, 1890, Garfield

Beach trains will run as follows:							
LUAVE SALT LAKE	ARRIVE GARFIELD.	LEAVE ARRIV GARFIELD SALT LA					
#8:10 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 12:16 p.m. 1:16 p.m. 2:16 p.m. 3:45 p.m.	2:20 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	11:40 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:45 p.m.	19:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 43:40 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.				
4:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 40:45 p.m.	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 97:30 p.m. 98:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. *8:45 p.m. *9:45 p.m.	7:30 p.m 8:30 p.m *9:30 p.m *0:45 p.m				

SO OUR SEWER SYSTEM.

Some Fifty or More Connections 600 Already I ad a. 6,250

THE GOOD EFFECTS MANIFEST. 150

Another Big Stride Towards the Goal Our

Salt Lake city's sewerage system may be south to Fourth South street and from First East to First West.

The work of laying mains was begun as soon as the city engineer had established fifty connections have been made, of which

The pipe of which the main sewer is composed is 24 inches in diameter and the amount in use is nearly nine miles, the sewer system proper running from Fifth East to the Jordan river. The grade is a

from the east in the two additions, "Jordan Green" and "Chamberlain's Choice."

Spencer Clawson's Addition.

Spencer Clawson, who is an extensive jobber of dry goods, finds his present quarters on Broadway avenue too cramped for his rapidly growing business, and will shortly build an eighty-foot addition to the large building he now occupies.

Real Estate and Business Notes.

Mr. Joseph Frietman, recently of Carbon, Wyoming, purchased a pair of lots yesterday in Watkins' addition just below Liberty park. Mr. Freitman will creet a fine house thereon in the near future.

The Stanley, of the Big Cottonwood and Flagstaff belt; the Congo, a Big Cotton wood mine, and the Paxman, a Tintic mine, are to be listed in the exchange during the present week.

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The Bloor joist of the Commercial bank building were being tucked into their list and the lower of the sever system the waste matter was conveyed by pipe to cesspools, which were a constant source of annoyance. It required but a very short time to fill one of these, and then a new one had to be excavated. This had been going on for so long a time of the sever system the waste matter was conveyed by end of the seem of the seem of the seem and the nanew one had to be excavated. This had been going on for so long a time of the seem of the

and then a new one had to be excavated This had been going on for so long a time that the premises of both houses were one boquet of cesspools, the odor from which was abominable.

Since the sewer system was introduced, Friday.

Saturday.

however, all this is changed, and the odorif erous nuisances are no more.

In a conversation with Sewer Inspector
Evans yesterday, the latter remarked to a
HERALD man that he had unbounded confidence in the future of the sewer system in
Salt John Salt her.

be required to finish all the connections in District No. 1. When this is done some

"The change for the better is wonderful.
Where back yards were one mass of fitth

worked attorney. What a weight of car-he has undertaken. How matters of stat-bear heavily down on his narrow chest He was the first man that the reporte He was the first man that the reporte ever met, from Boston to Salt Lake, wh was too busy to be civil. Channey D pew who operates the greatest railway system in the world, finds time for half-a-doze interviews a day. The reporter half journ Andrew Carnegie ready to be interrupted in his great business schemes to impart his views on namosticism. Horr Ward Parcher in his great business schemes to impart his views on agnosticism. Hory Ward Percher, when occupying the minus of twe continen a could always be approached by a reporte. Dr. Talmage, who is besieged by no less than 130 callers a day, deems it his primor dial duty to give an ear to the press. P. D. Armour, when in the intricate calculations of the most rigantic private business of any man in the United States, wiil gladly drop his pencil and talk to a reporter of his business. But the Hon, Parley Welliams is so overwhelmed with the duties of a is so overwhelmed with the duties of a school directorship and some side issues that be cannot reveal to the public the des-tiny of Social alley. He feels to re-tain this secret in his bosom. He is her-metically scaled and cannot be tapped.

owned by the Secial Hall Amusement so clety, of which W. B. Preston is president. It will probably cost \$50,000 to make the

IT WILL HAPPEN TUSEDAY, JULY 22, 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Big excursion from Salt Lake city to Helena, Montana. Round trip tickets \$12, good for ten days. Standard gauge Special train over Union Pacific system starts from U. P. depot at 3 o'clock on July 22.

B. McCaptery, Excursion Mgr, Clift House, Salt Lake City.

BIG ORE AND BULLION OUTPUT

TO THE LADIES OF SALT LAKE CITY. You are cordially invited to visit an ex-ibition of the latest novelties in art Fair City is Destined Soon to Reach.

to Reach.

With the completion of sewer district No. 1, which will be in about two months, Salt Lake city's sewerage system may be

> THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Corner of First East and Second South

Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. A. L. Williams, agent D. & R. G. Coal company, has removed from Barratt Bros-to 209 South Main second door north of

Helena and return only \$12.

..... 48,200 share SALES FOR SIX WEEKS. For the week ending June 14... For the week ending June 21. For the week ending June 27. For the week ending July 5. For the week ending July 12. For the week ending July 19.

participation in the business of the ex- keeping country business at home. Freight

There was the same good attendance at esterday's call that has been noticed dur-

sale involving a good deal of money was 300 shares of Centennial Eureka at \$23, which J. E Bamberger sold to Treweek.

Glenco enjoyed the sale of 500 shares at \$130, which Treweek turned over to Bamberger. Utah Lime and Cement company, which has had many stiff bids during the week, recorded itself at \$8.30 by a sale of \$100 shares from J. E. Bamberger to N. Use

NAME.	Higher		Lowest		Closed		Salos.
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Anchor		23		b	1.51	14	
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Barnes	50	36]	1999	b	(195	60	14,000
Crescent	34	b	32%		33		1.800
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Daly	22 103	五	22 01	b	(0)		
Glenco	1 35	B	1 25	b	1 25	b	
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King of West,	61	-41	40		51	74	******
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Northern Spy	******	23	100000		****		
Ontario	reterre	20		=	*****		
Utah L.&C.Co					8 10		
Utah Oli Co	23	- 1)	24	13	25	- b	10,000
Woodside		-			-61.2	444	
Total							32.0.0

The Times made a mean, vicious and unwarrantable attack on Secretary Pollock. It quoted Saturday's sales on the stock exchange as 13,800 shares, and blamed the secretary that they were not more. was stupld, unprincipled and false. False

BIG ORE AND BULLION OUTPUT Ploche

The Greatest of All Teams, Mining and Agriculture, Which Utah Alone Can Drive Successfully.

Midsummer dullness is noted in some lines of trade, but it is not nearly so prosaid to be fairly begun. The city council

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designated this district some time are, and
as a starter provided that the limits of the
district should be from North Temple

chine.

Each lady visitor will be given a card
entitling her to a chance in the drawing
for an elegant piece of are work which will
be given away at our office next Saturand our merchants are sitting upon the top rall of prosperity. The sound of the hammer and the saw

echo and re-echo throughout our business and residence streets, and almost daily Father would send them some relief, as three months," said George M. Cannen the levels and up to the present time over A. L. WILLIAMS' COAL OFFICE REMOVED, there are new excavations for either buildings or residences made. The larger buildings-the business blocks more particularly have rogressed rather slowly, owing to a ing yesterday, were \$174,369.00, as compared variety of reasons, but much better prowith \$257,947.00 for the week previous. gress is now being made, and it will not be They were reported as follows: long ere the monuments of progress and By McCornick & Co. prosperity will present a very imposing ap-

> Real estate remains quiet, although there are numerous inquiries, and dealers say there are strong symptoms of a most decided awakening in the early fail.

The passage of the compromise bill has had a most excellent effect in mining circles, and the constant advance in silver, and the firmness of lead, promise to cause renewed activity in many mining camps that have for many years been under a cloud. Renewed activity in our mining camps means increased prosperity for Salt Utah Oil Declined to 10 Cents, Advanced to 35 Lake- the great mining centre of the territory and surrounding states.

The stock exchange has been quite lively during the past seven days, and it may now be said to be upon a permanent basis—one of the biggest institutions of this great and rapidly growing city.

The mining outlook was never before so bright. Crop prospects were never better.

The two combined make a powerful team, and one that Utah alone can drive. It is a most gratifying report that the well-known firm of R. G. Dun & Co. give in their usual annual summary of the busi-A Strike in the Union Pacific Yard—Personal and General.

For some time past the Union Pacific brakemen have been complaining that they were being sent out short, two men being forced to do the work of three.

Yesterday morning Conductor White found an unusually long train waiting for him to take to Juab, and as there is heavy successful one at the found an unusually long train waiting for him to take to Juab, and as there is heavy stations, he asked for a third man, or "checker." This the train master refused to grant. "Then," said Conductor White, "I refuse to take this train," and he gave as his reason that he would be unable to do the work right without overworking his tem, and he made his word good. The honors, but when it came to getting brake as rapid advancement and think that it will the brotherhood sustained the action of conductor White the precision of the week ending Jung 27. The progress noted in the preceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding the precision of the week ending Jung 27. The progress noted in the preceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into a new era, that promises unpreceding two reports has developed into the tweek ending Jung 27. The tore week ending Jung 27. The tweek ending Jung 27. The progres better work done.

"The city's action in the matter has created considerable interest. The Rio Grande Western people, without invitation, have put in a sort of system of their own, and have lad 5,000 or 6,000 feet of pipe from their property.

"As to the probable cost I cannot say. It is a difficult matter to unjudge, and no definite approximate can be made until the work is completed. At least two more months will discrimination is responsible for this, and ocal interests dependent upon railroad apital that could be profitably employed

and the future shows but few ladication

of relief."

n lobbing is diverted to other locations

Lead and Silver. In New York, the lead market has not been very active. Some transactions are reported at \$4.50, but there are no more sellers at this figure, and it is anticipated that after the comparative inactivity of the past week or two consumers will soon have to come into the market again for large quantities. There appears to be very little metal now stored in warehouses, and there can be no doubt that the old stocks have been very greatly reduced, as for some time past deliveries have been going on

from various warehouses, and nothing has been passing into store.

In St. Louis, the situation of the market remains unchanged. Soft Missouri lead has been sold at from 2½ to 5 cents per hundred pounds less than refined. Sales aggregate for the week 500 tons. Desilverized and chemical lead sold at 4 3 5 or 12. and chemical lead sold at 4.35/a/4.

The market is slightly firmer at the

close.
In Salt Lake, lead closed a couple of days ago at \$4.50, and that was the last quotation Silver. \$1.08%.

The Pivotal Point. Salt Lake is the pivotal point of the great basin, and with its railroads reaching out in all directions will be a city of 100,000 in habitants in the briefest period of time. The entire region "round about" already feels the impulse of a great forward move taent, and developments will be rapid-almost marvelous. The agricultural re-sources are varied and extensive, and the people are industrious and fragal. The producing power of the irrigable innds is greater by far than will supply the home market with Sait Lake and Orden, each grown into populous cities. Hence, the farmer must be a stock raiser, and conver-his scredus grain into well-bred flesh that. his surplus grain into well bred flesh tha can stand the expense incident to the long Scrub stock will bring no relief-you must raise the best. Something that the people of other sections want and are willing to pay for.—N. W. Stock Journal.

Pioche is only awaiting the advent of the The D. & R. G. Express have moved to the Clara D. Young estate on the post of the clara D. Young estate on the property in Social alley who are interested to the present.

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The D. & R. G. Express have moved to the first of the well and the part of the property in Social alley who are interested and was only doing the exchange as the necessary land be condemned, and that the necessary land be condemned, and that the expresse be assessed on the about hand to report to the most casual observer. So the express is a second to the captage of the south. In a recent issue, the reporter left before the stock exchange as the post was over, and stupid because its vicious. He cause out true approach to the past week or two bear out our prefet be abovent of the gamps of the south. In a recent issue, the reporter left before the stock exchange as the post who was up to bits eyes in business, of the clara D. Young estate on the nock as the clara D. Young estate on the nock the business of the clara D. Young estate on the nock the business of the clara D. The people owner of the captage of the captage of the south. The actual sales was tupid because the top to the post two for the past was tupid because its vicious. The past of the past was over, and stupid because its vicious and the past was over, and stupid because its vicious as the past was over, and stupid because its vicious and the past vicious and the past vicious and the clara D. The past of the clara D. The people owner of th railway to blossom forth as one of the big

pleased to state that the dawning of a brighter ora is beginning to crown their efforts with success.

The late run made by the companies' furnace under many disadvantages, such as expenses and fuel, and has proven so satisfactory that two more large stacks are contemplated in the near future that when completed will treat 170 tons per day. Add to this a large milling and leaching plant and reverberatory roasters with plenty of free ore in sight to keep them running for an indefinite period, and an idea can be formed as to the future prosperity of Ploche.

TWO NEW VENTURES.

The Paxman and the Congo Mining Companies.

Foreign Bank Statements

The governors of the bank of England at A Tenderfoot Visits the Camp and is Struck their weekly meeting on Thursday made no change in its rate for discount, and it remained at 4 per During the week the bank lost £432,000 oullion, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was reduced from 34.90 to 34.81 per cent, against a decline from 41.54 to 30.05 per cent. In the same week of last year, when its rate for discount was 3% per cent. The bank, on the 10th instant, lost £165, no bank, 000 bullion on balance. The weekly statement of the bank of France shows a loss of 6,225,000 francs gold, and 2,825,000 francs silver. The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a specie loss of 9,060,000 marks.

At the Banks. The ore and bullion receipts by the various banks in this city for the week end-

Silver and lead ores.... Hanauer bullion..... .\$ 45,100 00 By Wells, Fargo & Co.: \$ 98,749 00 Total By T. R. Jones & Co.: Selected lead Fine bars ...\$ 30,520 00 Total shipments for the week \$174,369 00

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Mr. Hanauer reports the week in mining circles as having been quite a brisk one. Stockton was quiet-remarkably so. Frisco was in the same boat, in conse uence of some disagreement between the ine owners and the railway company. Bingham was a lively shipper.

Tintic, of course, did well. Park city sent in her usual heavy quota-The Cottonwoods were also represented. There were large, numerous and rich hipments from Nevada.

Silver, owing to some trouble between the managers and the railroad company. The stock was not offered on the Salt Lake market during the week. The Bullion-Beck.

The Horn Silver.

There were no shipments from the Horn

There were the usual shipments. The Eureka Hill. Nothing new; the same old story. The Caroline.

The Caroline shipped, as usual. The James Sharp. A carload of ore came up from the James Sharp property.

The Eagle.

One carload went 45 lead and 1/4 gold. The Northern Spy. The shipments came in as usual. The Centennial-Eureka. There is a 50-cent dividend. Consider able high-grade ore came in.

tons, 20 lead and 35 silver.

The Victoria and Imperial. The Montezuma. Twenty tons assayed 47 lead and 16 silver The Ontario. The ore came in as usual.

The Daly. Big shipments came from the Daly. The Crescent. The Crescent sent in a lot of concentrates

The Mayflower. Concentrates only were shipped, but they assayed well. The Apex.

The Woodside.

The Woodside is quiet.

Forty-two tons of Apex showed 35 lead and 16 silver. The Anchor. One hundred tons of Anchor concentrates vent 35 lead and 25 silver.

One carload; lead, 25, silver, 68. The Brooklyn. Two hundred and fifty tons came from the Brookiyn-first and second class. The Silver Hill.

Twenty tons went 18 lead and 40 silver.

The Newton.

The Nast. The Nast is a steady shipper. The New Last Chance. Occasional shipments come in from the Last Chance. The ore is of good quality.

The York. Work on the tunnel is being vigorously presecuted. The Old Jordan Big shipments are reported, but the qual-

The South Galena. There is no cessation to the outpouring of wealth from the South Galena. The Dalton.

The Dalton has lately recommenced

ity of the ore is not given. It is fair to pre-sume that it is of standard grade.

work. It is said to be on the same vein as the Yosemite No. 2. The Alexander. The Alexander Mining company have been laying in a stock of mining supplies and propose, in a few days, to recommend operations. They have had a very flatter

Those on board of the excursion train from Salt Lake city to Helena on July 23 will have a jolly time, as

ing assay made intely, the rock bearing \$23.78 in lead and \$38.85 in silver. The com-

A reliable young man who fully under-stands merchant tailoring, to handle a fine line for a large eastern house. Inquire for J. Tichnor. Continental hotel.

with Boundless Admiration for Its Great Future.

The articles of incorporation of the Paxman Mining company were filed with County Clerk Cutler yesterday. The object, of course, is to carry on a

general mining business in Tintic. The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into 00,000 shares of \$5 each.

The stock so far subscribed is held as follows: L. E. Riter George Paxman G. E. Elmer C. V. Wheeler

C. E. Mitchener is president, L. E. Riter, vice-president, Arthur Brown, treasurer, and E. B. Critchlow secretary.

The above officers, with George Paxman,

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C. V. Wheeler and G. E. Elmer form the board of directors.

The Congo Mining Company. Nicholas Treweek, M. K. Parsons, C. T. Stevenson, Milton Moss and Jacob E. Bamberger are the incorporators of the above new mining company, the articles of which

were filed yesterday. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,000, divided into 300,000 shares of the par value

of \$10 each. The stock is held as follows: Nicholas Treweek C. T. Stevenson
H. A. Bagley
Milton Moss
J. E. Bamberger

Of the above shares, the incorporators contribute one third for a working capital, making a total of 100,000 shares of the par value of \$1,000,000.

The directors are N. Treweek, M. K. Parsons, C. T. Stevenson, Milton Moss and J. E. Bamberger.

The company owns and intends to operate the Ellis, Gillette and Gilan claims, all situated in Big Cottonwood mining district.

tript. IN THE TINTIC COUNTRY.

How Its Great Mines and Brilliant Prospect Strike a Salt Laker.

To get a proper conception of the great resources of this inter-mountain country, one must personally visit the different mining camps of this vicinity-to fully understand their magnitude, a magnitude of such diminsions, that it is far beyond human calculation, or even conception. About the only idea one gets, that becomes a fact, is to know the production, in ton-nage and value, its cost of production, and the great profit it gives. To more fully illustrate the ignorance of the citizens of this city as to the mining camps of this immediate vicinity. I will say that in my four months residence here, I have in several instances asked for information about the Tintic mining dis-trict, but from no resident of this city could I get anything of a definite nature, but from several Colorado mining men I got far more. I don't wish to be understood as drawing any comparisons be-tween the Utah and Colorado miner, but The Emma.

The Emma is again a shipper—forty-five ons, 20 lead and 35 silver.

The Victoria and Imperial.

Tween the Utan and Colorado miner, out this I do wish to say, and especially for the good of Salt Lake and its mining country, that if the Tintic mining district was in Colorado, its fame would be known throughout the entire United States of America. Every man, woman and child and every newspaper of the state would by some

Every man, woman and child and every newspaper of the state would by some means send the news abroad of its wonderful wealth. Where is there one who has not heard of Leadville, Aspen, Ouray and a host of others! And in all of these camps the record of every mine is well known, while here you find it difficult, and in many cases impossible, to get any information about the great mines around here. To me it seems the better polley to make these records public, as no other form of advertisement can compare with it, so well as hard, stubborn facts made generally public.

A vist to the Tintic country will more than repay anyone for time and expense of such a trip. To go there and see such great mines as there are will surprise any old miner. I will say this: That in its tonnage and probably in values, it is equal, if not in advance, of Colorado's great camp, Aspen. Not since the early days of Leadville, of which I am a pioneer, have I seen a more promising camp than Tintic, and in every respect the cheapest mines to work in every particular; large bodies of high grade ore and a territory of unknown magnitude, throughout which I am convinced the judicious expenditure of money would surely bring great profits in return. Knowing all this the query suggests itself to me: Why are the people of this city so slow in siezing some of these great opportunities? The mighty dollar, which we all are breaking our necks to get, is there beyond any question. The prospectors are there with their prospects, willing to give any one with a little money, more than "the lion's share."

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The railroads usually take some interest in advertising mining camps, but here is one whose value to the railroad is simply enormous. Yet you hear nothing from it about the great mining camp called Tintic, and the manner of accomedation you receive from this railroad would convince you, before your arrival there, that it was, as the old miner would say, a one horse camp. You are carried there in an old car, that I will wager, was bought by the U. P. railroad at the beginning of the first running of trains from Omaha, twenty-six or more years ago, and it is a question if the car was not an old one then. This car is attached to a freight train both going and coming, so your getting to and from there, is a question that cannot be settled until your trip is completed.

That Tintic is entitled to better railroad accommodations, no one can question. It

accommodations, no one can question. It should have a first class passenger service, independent of any freight. The people are entitled to it. From present indications the R. G. W. will soon be there. Then with competition we shall surely have better service. better service.

My time being limited, I shall in my next

try to give some facts and figures the production of the camp.

BOWRING RE-OPENS.

W. D. Bowring, who used to conduct a green grocery store on Market Row, will open up this week further up in the row, at No. 34. He is having the place refitted with everything new, and will have a stock selected new and fresh for his opening. "Will" wants all his old friends to make him a call and promises them and the outhim a call, and promises them and the pub-lic generally that nothing in the city shall surpass his store for cleanliness, complete-ness and freshness. Remember the num-

CANDIES FOR THE 24TH. Jas. G. McDonald & Co., has the largest and best select stock of staples, candles and fancy goods.

JAS. G. MCDONALD & Co., between Walker and Clift Hotels, city.

Helena excu sion July 22